IF YOU DARE WON THIRD RACE.

Beat Harry New and Bummer in the Sloppy Going at New

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Carat 1, O'Hagen 2 The Messenger 3

SECOND RACE-Hedge 1, Floyd OK. 2, Melbourne Eclipse 3.

THIRD RACE-If You Dare 1.

FOURTH RACE-Sheriff Bell 1

Albert F. Dewey 2. Emshee 3.

NEW ORLFANS, RACE TRACK, La Fcb. 7.-A heavy rain set in this morning and ruined all chance of a good track for the next week to come. The change in the going resulted in a numer of scratches There were so many in the sixth event that this race was leclared off and a new one substituted. Reports from Jockey Redfern are that he is doing well, and will be about in a week or ten days. Last night physicians attending Redfern feared brain fever, and ice bags were kept on the boy's head all night. Under this treatment the boy showed signs of improvement and is in much better shape

George C. Bennett, the well-known Western turfman, arrived here from Memphis this morning. Bennett owns 139 shares of stock in the Newport track. He has commenced suit at Covington, Ky., and asks the courts to grant an order restraining Johnny Ryan from holding an outlaw meeting at the Queen City Jockey Club's track.

The smart people centred on Hedge as the proper one among this bunch and their selection proved a wise one tiedge was at home in the going, had the foot of the party, and was never headed, winning by a length after a sard drive, with Floyd K and Melborune Eclipse.

THIRD RACE.
three-year-olds and upward; handicap; \$500; six furlongs.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

NEW ORLEANS RACE-TRACK, Feb. as follows:

*Sir Kingston 109	*Four Leaf Chiver.
Second Race_Selling:	six and a half furion
*Arachue110	Pilaster
Palacm	*Optimo
White Owl	Senator Morrison
*Jerry Hunt106	*Breaker
*Moron!	*Lacahe
Katle Gibbons 105	*Immortelle
Third Race Selling; o	ne mile and an eight
Campus	Radiant Heat
Chopia107	Ironis
lendk	Goldaga
Albert Lee	Free Pass
Right Bower 104	*John A. Clarke
Lime Light 104	*Badger
Fourth Race-Handica Scotch Plaid 108	p; one mile.
Scotch Plaid 108	Philo
Cogswell102	St. Tammany
Harry New	Hedge
Telamon100	
Fifth Race-Purse; t	hree-year-olds; five
Giennevia	Sweet Nell
Right and True 110	Josette
Royal Deceiver 110	Silver Fringe
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THE CUP CHALTENGER. Sir Thomas Lipton Wants Shamrock III, Launched on March 17. Shamrock III. is apparently going to unched. At any rate Sir Thomas Lipton, the challenger's owner, is going to show his loyalty to the Emerald Isle as best he can and has given orders to have his cup hunter in shape for launching on St. Patrick's Day in the morning. On that day Shamrock III. will slide from her ways into the waters of the clyde. The Countess of Shaftesbury, an Irish noblewoman, will christen the

Capital seeking safe investment through Sunday World

A BOWLING CLUB OF MILLIONAIRES.



H. SCHMIDT, G. SCHNUGG, J.-J. LALTEMANN, H. WALLBOTT, V. TOETTLER, J. SCHLOEDER, STEPHANY, J. CONDE, PLAUX, H. BOLLMANN, L.C. WAGNER H. SOHMER, J. WESSEL, N. SCHLOEDER, P.L. POOR, E. HEWES, W.-J. BECKER, G. PACH, G. LANGE

O'Hagen had the call with the bettors in this event. He looked to outclass his field and was heavily played. O'Hagen had speed, liked the going, but was used up in the early stages racing Blue Blaze off his feet. When the real issue came he hung and Crata got up and beat him cult a neck after a driving finish which lasted all the final furiong.

SECOND BACE

H. SCHMDI, G. SCHNOG, J. J. IAITEMANN, H. WALLBOTT V. TOFTILER J. SCHLOR H. SCHLOR F. P. POOR, E. HEWES, W. J. BECKE.

The Vorkville Bowling Club, an organization that rolls at Schuman's alleys every Wednesday night, has the distinction of being the celebrated its twenty-seventh anniversary will be made to the many alleys every wednesday night, has the distinction of being the celebrated its twenty-seventh anniversary will be made to the many alleys every wednesday night, has the distinction of being the celebrated its twenty-seventh anniversary will be made to the many alleys every wednesday night, has the distinction of being the celebrated its twenty-seventh anniversary will be made to the many alleys every wednesday night, has the distinction of being the celebrated its twenty-seventh anniversary will be made to the many alleys every wednesday night, has the distinction of being the celebrated its twenty-seventh anniversary will be made to the many alleys every wednesday night, has the distinction of being the celebrated its twenty-seventh anniversary will be made to the many alleys every wednesday night, has the distinction of being the celebrated its twenty-seventh anniversary will be made to the many alleys every wednesday night, has the distinction of being the celebrated its twenty-seventh anniversary will be made to the celebrated its twenty-seventh anniversary will be made to the celebrated its twenty-seventh anniversary will be made to the celebrated its twenty-seventh anniversary will be made to the celebrated its twenty-seventh anniversary will be made to the celebrated its twenty-seventh anniversary will be made to the celebrated its twenty-s and merchants make up its list of members, and more than half of them J. J. Lattemann is the President, G. Pach Treasurer, and William SECOND RACE.
Fo rthree-year-olds and upward; purse \$400; one can sign a check for a million.

The Yorkville Bowling Club, an organization that rolls at Schu- Then, too, the club is one of the oldest in the country. It has just Henes, J. Conde, G. Lasege, D. L. Wehehahn, W. J. Becker, H. Sohmer, C. man's alleys every Wednesday night, has the distinction of being the celebrated its twenty-seventh anniversary with a big ladies' night, in which Vonderlehr, P. Hauser, C. Hauser, Dr. F. C. Authes, L. J. Poor, H. Wallbott

1,650 DOGS ARE

That Is the Total List of Entries for Show in the Carden Next

for the annual bench show of the West ninster Kennel Club, which will be held n Madison Square Garden, beginning next Wednesday, shows that there ar in all 2,346 entries, nineteen less than last year. The list would have been a great deal larger had it been possible to accept entries which came in later Since Jan 26, the day the entries closed, James Mortimer, the superintendent of more than one hundred entries which were mailed too late. The total number of dogs to be benched is 1,650, a few leas than last year, but there will be plenty to keep the judges busy. The judging will begin early in the morning of the opening day and continue until the awards have all been made. Six rings will be used, all going at the same time.

RACING NOTES.

National in 1893, carrying the severe burden of 175 pounds, up to that time a performance net achieved by any other animal, and he covered the course—four miles 856 yards—in the aston-lating time of 9.42 2.5. He won by forty lengths, and these figures have never been equaled.

of the contract O'Brien is to ride for Fizer the remainder of the New Orleans season, and Fizer has the privilege of extending the period of the engagement to the end of this year.

Although prominently identified with important racing stables for several years, Sydney Paget's the first time this

O. D. Randolph, owner of McChesney's dam.
Manola Mason, by imp. Top Gallant, dam Katherine M., by imp. Glen Athel, has declined an offer of \$1.500 for the use of the mare during the coming season. Randolph will breed the mare to Limplighter.

Sydney J. Holloway, the young man who rede so brilliantly between the flags at the race ment-ings last season, has registered his racing colors for the season. They are "blue, green sans and blue cap." Mr. Holloway, J. Ambrose Clark and Henry S. Page were the best "gentlemen riders" of last year.

Henes, J. Conde, G. Lasege, D. L. Wehehahn, W. J. Becker, H. Sohmer, C. Vonderlehr, P. Hauser, C. Hauser, Dr. F. C. Authes, L. J. Poor, H. Wallbott and F. Wessel.

The accompanying photograph was taken at the twenty-fifth annual reular stars and Stripes, the colors then used by J. J. Wecker, Dr. F. C. Authes, L. J. Poor, H. Wallbott of Longshore. Kitefoot won the Great Trial Stakes at Sheepshead Bay on the Fourth of Longshore. Stakes at Sheepshead Bay on the Fourth of Longshore, Ritefoot won the Great Trial Stakes at Sheepshead Bay on the Fourth of Longshore. Stripes, the colors then used by J. J. McCafferty, by whom she was owned at the time

A NEW YORKER. BOWLING TOURNEY ENDED LAST NIGHT

Butte Man's Reception at Press Club Causes Him to Arrive at That Decision.

Jack Munroe, the Butte fighter, is keeping in line with other men of the Starters, whis., jocks. St.Half.Fin. St.Place.

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The saft footing helped If You Dare after footing helped If You Dare after a rousing reception accorded him, bis manager, Clark Ball, and his partner. Tom Carey, the New York middle-weight, at the Press Club last night. After his appearance at Miner's Bowery
Theatre, Munroe and his party visited
the club, which was holding one of its
usual smokers. He boxed three rounds
with Carey, and the exhibition was so
good that the members, of whom about
500 were present, would not let the big
fellow leave them until quite early in
the mornins. Munroe was given a big
time, and he says that the more he sees
of New York the better he likes it.

The bout with Carey was without
doubt the best which has been seen by
New Yorkers since the end of the sport
in this eity three years ago. No lovetaps were exchanged. They fought hard
all the way, and many of Munroe's
heavy punches were stopped by Carey's
face and body despite his cleverness.
Every one who saw the bout said afterward that they were satisfied that with
good coaching Munroe would develop
into a champion. They liked his style.
The only one to find any fault was
Carey, but he took everything good
naturedly and shared in the good will
of the members with Munroe.

day on the river. The sport started at 10.05 this morning with a race for sixthclass yachts, those carrying a sail area of 200 square feet or less. The course of 200 square feet or less. The course was four times over a straightaway of two and a half miles. Five yachts started, the Mink, owned and sailed by Col. Archibald Rogers: the Mystic, owned by Cecil Parker and sailed by S. R. Rogers: the Alonze, owned and sailed by Henry Sielght; the Blue Streak, owned and sailed by Sterling Bird. and the Star, owned and sailed by Harry DeCroft. The Mink won the race in 55 minutes as easily as she won the race of yesterday afternoon. The Mystery was second in 55 minutes. The other three boats did not finish.

The Blue Streak, after going about half the course got into an airhole, which brought her to a sudden stop. Harry DeGroff giopped the Star in order to help the Blue Streak out, and the Alonze gave up. The Mink was never headed from the start, the race being another demonstration of the skill of Col. Rogers in handling an ice yacht. It is the skill required to successfully navigate one of these gueer little craft that makes the sport so interesting.

MUNROE WILL BE FIRST WEEK OF EVENING WORLD'S BIG AMERICAN LEAGUE

MONDAY NIGHT'S GAMES.

Auld Clootie and Mutuals, city. Strollers, city; ronxdals, Bronx. Hyperion I., Hyperion II., Bronx.

shown in the preliminary games has been remarkable. Out-of-town clubs and clubs of which little is known have done the bowning so far, yet spectators packed the alleys nightly and applicated.

Charley Sheridan had the next highest previous every good play.

Is mettle and made a brilliant play, making the spare, which called forth vociferous applause from the rail-birds and rooters, who were present in large numbers.

Charley Sheridan had the next highest play, est score on the Mystic Rose team score.

of a higher class, and it is expected easy spares and had one split. that all records for attendance in tournaments will be broken. The high scores—the 1,000 games and over—should as the Bowers champions were ex-

There will be no bowling Saturday

next Thursday, Lincoln's Birthday. Cunnion, of the Mystic Council team was responsible for the delay in starting the first game. He is a commuter, living in Woodlawn. The train he came n on, he explained, was twenty minutes late. The bowlers accepted his explana-tion and the game commenced. Carmody, the second man on the Mys-

ic Rose Council, rolled the highest score of either team, tallying 199. He started off by missing a spare in the first frame, he was more fortunate, sending the ball humming down the alley. It struck squarely between the one and three pins, and the result was a good clean strike. In the next frame he made a "bridge," which was practically impossible to make. He contented himself

Bigger Crowd than Ever Saw Pin Knights Roll in Efforts to Secure Some of the Valuable Prizes Offered.

Last night marked the wind-up of the first week's bowling in The Evening World's free tournament and the crowd was larger than it had been on any of the previous evenings. The interest has mettle and made a brilliant play, his mettle and made a brilliant play, his mettle and made a brilliant play. Auditors, city—Dwyer, 136; Graef, 112; Mathleyson, 158; Payre 159. Chambers, Mathleyson, 159.

Next week the teams rolling will be ing 159. He missed two comparatively

that all records for attendance in town with Carey, and the exhibition was as good that the mountained in the broken. The high scores—the LOO games and over—should game and over game and over—should game and over should game and over should game and over should

Chambers was the star performer on the Auditors team, which is composed of employees of the Auditing Department of the Board of Education. He was the anchor, and scored 165. Mathievson was next in line, with 156. Graef, a blond-haired young man, rolled the remarkable score of 112. He committed two fouls in the game, and a friend presented him with a pair of spectacles to enable him to see the foul line as well as the ten pins, but even with this help he could not keep away from the foul line, and succeeded in making a foul in the last frame.

FIRST GAME.

Georgie Ort, the musical young man who was the first man on the Tiogs The Young Albions, who are known Bowling Club, rolled two poodles in the

Elongated Brother Carmody was affectionately patted on the back by his lubmates when the game was over, as t was largely due to his good bowling hat the Mystic Rose Council defeated he Young Albions.

THIRD GAME.

Oleander Ladjee—Mrs. Gass. 114; Mrs. Beresiein, 108; Mrs. Gehert, 103; Mrs. Desperie, 114; Mrs. Beresiein, 108; Mrs. Beothjer, 134; Total, 593.

Queens, was the only one of the Tiogas members who average 180 or more that did not lose his nerve. A score of 111 has always been

Jonah to the superstitious pin knight, but there is at least one bowler in our berough who is not superstitious in any way and that individual is Fritz Lan-kenau, a member of the Orchards. It is possible that some of the games

be rolled in the afternoon. Teams desir-ing to roll in the afternoon should notify Amann & Triess as early as possible. n the big Evening World Tourney may WOMEN ROLL BETTER

IN TOURNEY GAMES.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES.

Mystic Rose Council, 811. Young Alblons, 803. Meteors, 793.

n the Harlem Circle alleys continued heir games yesterday, but nothing very emarkable was done in the scores. Al-ogether though, the bowling was better than it has been for the past few days. The highest score of the day was rolled by Mrs. Heinemann, of the Jolly Women of Staten Island. She tallied 150 The scores:

West Side Independent Ladies—Mrs. Sping 129: Mrs. Schlosser, 100: Mrs. Schwacke. Mrs. Rickert, 100: Mrs. Hoof, Sl. Total, 476. Oleander Ladies—Mrs. Gass, 113: Mrs. Bestein, 119: Mrs. Gehiert, 124: Mrs. Feldhui 111: Mrs. Boettjer, 127. Total, 584. SECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME.

West Side Independent Ladies—Mrs. Spinger, 124; Mrs. Schlosser, 107; Mrs. Schwacke, 51; Mrs. Rickert, 104; Mrs. Hoof, 93. Total, 50; Jelly Women, of Statea Island—Mrs. Nickel, 143; Mrs. Dryse, 94; Mrs. Degmeler, 97; Mrs. Zimmer, 154; Mrs. Heinemann, 108. Total, 573. THIRD GAME.

Mrs. Gass., 114; Mrs. Bere-

TOURNEY TO DECIDE YORKVILLE TITLE.

Considerable discussion has arisen o

late among Yorkville pin knights as to who is the champion individual bowler fourth and Ninety-sixth streets, and Fifth avenue and the East River.

at the end of the tourney.

The Orientals have at least twenty

These are only a few of the stars who would probably compete.

A committee of bowling enthusiasts had a long talk on the subject the other evening with Louis F. Schutte, proprietor of the Yorkville alleys. They asked him to try and organize such a tournament.

Other Bowling Games To-Night. Wholessie Drug Trade Association—Alleys 1 and 2—National Lead Company, Farke, Davis & Co. and Lanman & Kemp; alleys 3 and 4—Seabury & Johnson, Roessier & Hussiacher Chemical Company and Johnson & Johnson afternoon). Alleys 1 and 2—Parke, Davis & Co., Lanman & Kemp and National Lead Company; alleys 3 and 4—New York Glucose Company, Johnson & Johnson and General Chemical Company (evening), at Reid's alleys. Carruthers National Tournament—Pin Knight resport and New Jersey, at the Elephant Ciu

IS COMING HERE. Johnson Says He Will Sign for Grounds To-

of the Bronx in order to be prepared

Day-Lenox Avenue Property Abandoned. Ban Johnson, the President of the American League, is in this city, and he says that it is possible that before today is over he will make known the site on which his New York team will play this year. He will not state that the grounds are located on Lenox avenue from One diundred and Forty-second to

from One Hundred and Forty-second to One uHndred and Forty-fourth street, either. Part of that property, as The END AT NEWPORT. Evening World stated some time ago, belongs to Johnson and his partners in

Spinger, belongs to Johnson and his partners in the baseball business, but owing to the Lt is asserted that the outlaw race recent opposition of August Belmont meeting now going on at the Newport, recent opposition of August Belmont Try track will soon be brought to a that place has been abandoned. John- Ky., track will soon be brought to a son says that he has already bought close by George C. Bennett, who has two pieces of property in the Borough by purchase become the owner of an for an emergency, but that this morn- give him control of the property. Meanfor an emergency, but that this morning he expected to close a deal for a
plot of land on Manhattan Island which,
he says, is as large as the Polo Grounds.
In talking of his plans, Johnson said:

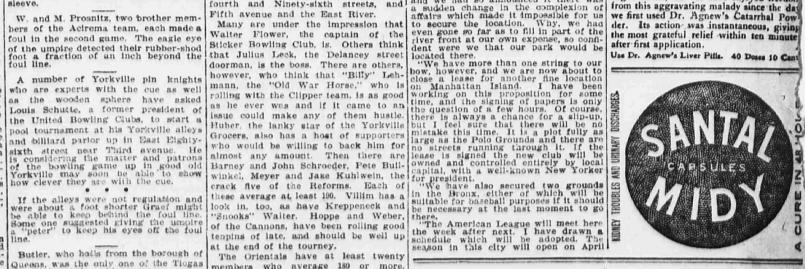
The Manhattan Physics of the Newport meeting, declares that he will
to-day purchase the Kinloch track a
St. Louis and continue the outlaw gam
there.

Don't Become An Object

he says, is as large as the Polo Grounds. In talking of his plans, Johnson said:
"Two months ago we received a written proposition which we immediately accepted. It was understood by us that we should buy the Curtis estate between One Hundred and Forty-second and One Hundred and Forty-third streets, while Mr. August Belmont would buy the Pinckney property from One Hundred and Forty-third to One Hundred and Forty-fourth street and lease it to us. The strip of ground at One Hundred and Forty-third street owned by the tunnel people was to be handed over to us gratis.

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"When we believed the deal was closed and we had so announced it there was a sudden change in the complexion of affairs which made it impossible for us to secure the location. Why, we had





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